THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY

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MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL STREET.

THURSDAYJUNE 24, 1897.

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED. 1. "The minority representation" plan

has not been used in Richmond in any gubernatorial election contest for twenty

may easily give their solid votes for their favorite candidates, while under our plan our city is practically prohibited

Query: Is our plan fair to Richmond? fluence properly felt in State and district conventions?

JUBILEE LESSONS.

Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration is a most interesting study in many of its aspects. One of its most interesting and instructive features was the objectlesson presented by the great London parade of Tuesday, in the matter of illustrating the dominating influence of that division of the white race we are wont to term Anglo-Saxon. Never before in the history of the world, perhaps, were there gathered together representatives of so many different races and so many diverse religious to do homage to a sovereign. And there is no doubt that the homage was sincere. whether rendered by the proud and intellectual Hindoos through one of their princes riding in the Queen's train, and who claimed descent from Rama, or by African Haussas, through soldiers marching in the procession. This phase of the spectacle strikingly emphasized the inherent force of the Anglo-Saxon, or more properly, Briton, made more forceful by the institutions he has been developing through centuries.

may against Britain's ruthless landgrabbing policy, and the harsh measures that have too often characterized her initial steps in reducing to subjection the peoples of newly acquired or "colonized" territorial areas, we must recognize in this and other phases of the jubilee a tribute to British justice and genius for governing. As compared with Great Britain, all other European nations are practically failures as colonizing Powers. Next to Great Britain come France and Germany, in the matter of pushing colonizing. But the history of French colonization is becoming every day more and more a record of misrule and unprofitableness, and German colonization is largely in an experimental state, with prospects of any great development hampered by German governmental in stitutions at home. As for Spain and Portugal, which rank among the leading exploring and colonizing Powers of the past, there remains to them but the thin and meagre shadow of an expansive

But this is not all. Invelgh as we

Great Britain, however, has advanced steadily in acquiring territory, in making her colonization enterprises pay, and in binding more closely to the mother country most of her possessions that may be termed integral parts of the empire. To-day the Empress-Queen's subjects number over 346,000,000, and the empire embraces one-fifth of the globe. That this vast population, made up as to some of the British posses-

So far there has been no necessity to the other country most of her possessions at may be termed integral parts of the souther so to speak, Richmond will continue to be its own best summer resort, and at the present rate of weather, so to speak, Richmond will continue to be its own best summer resort this blects number over 36,00,00, and empire embraces one-eithth of, and they record, and compile embraces one-eithth of, and they record, and the present rate of weather, so to speak, Richmond will continue to be its own best summer resort this blects number over 36,00,00, and embre one-either of, and they record, and at the present rate of weather, so to speak, Richmond will continue to be its own best summer resort this particle. The probabilities are all the fattise of the British posses one of the British posses one of very antagonistic clements, only for the most part be contented, seaks volumes for British justice and atesmanship in rubise. Indeed, what the testimony of the jubilice, there were not most part be contented, and the same that is found in a few counts of the souther of the British have to be proud of.

The new list of school books just adopting the probabilities are all spatials and almond jubilee for him.

The new list of school books just adopting the probabilities are all spatials and almond jubilee for him.

But poor Queen Lil! Has snybody thought of her? Not only is there no jubilee. In store for her, but she has oven isrecoverably just her Sandwichus. sions of very antagonistic elements, should for the most part be contented. speaks volumes for British justice and statesmanship in ruling. Indeed, what with the testimony of the jubilee, there seems only one blot on this justice and statesmanship, and that is found in the case of Ireland.

ed by the School Board of Baltimore against a diamond jubilee for him. makes more than seventy changes. The greatest number of changes is in the

for pupils and teachers-nearly 300-have been added to the list. In the change of text-books recommended by the committee, the American Book Company is the heaviest loser, and the opposition pub-

lishing houses are the greatest gainers. to advertise the list at once, and it is thought that bids for supplying the books | Cruelty Society for determination as to at \$5 per annum; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 can all be in within thirty days. This for three months; 50c. for one month. will give the successful bidder time to supply the schools by the reopening in September. The outlay for books is annually about \$50,000, and the sum is paid from public funds.

THE FOURTH ESTATE.

United States Judge Robert W. Hughes's address upon "Ante-Bellum Editors," delivered before the Virginia Press Association at Charlottesville on Tuesday, was rich in reminiscences.

The chief part of it was devoted to Thomas Ritchie, John Hampden Pleasants, and John Moncure Daniel-the trio of editors who made great names for themselves and for the Enquirer, Whig, and Examiner.

All three of these papers survived the war and continued publication for some years thereafter, but finally succumbed to competition. But Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Pleasants died long before the war. The former is buried in Hollywood and the latter in Shockoe Cemetery. Mr Daniel died but a few days before the evacuation of Richmond, and he, too, is buried in Hollywood. Him Judge Hughes knew best of all, having filled the Examiner's editorial chair while Card of rates for more space furnished Mr. Daniel was representing our country as Minister to Sardinia, and having been Daniel's most valued editorial contributor upon the latter's resumption of duty upon the Examiner,

Judge Hughes also referred to Mr. James A. Cowardin, as his "lifelong friend, the ideal journalist and typical editor of his day," and had appreciative words for Roger A. Pryor, James Barron Hope, William E. Cameron, Robert Ridgway, Alex. Moseley, Richard H. Toler, Joseph Bryan, J. B. Sener, Dr. Jeter, and others.

Apropos of "the fourth estate," we observe that Judge Hughes is quoted as saying that "the three estates-King, Lords, and Commons-have coexisted goodly time in England," &c., &c.

We dare say that Judge Hughes, who is learned in English history, as well as in law and journalism, must have some good ground for including the King as a member of the three estates; but most of the authorities are against him. Certainly the Century Dictionary and the Standard Dictionary are, Each of these gives as the definition of the "three estates" in England, the lords temporal and spiritual, and the commons. However, the Century quotes A. Fonblauque as say-

"The united kingdom of Great Bri tain and Ireland is governed by King or Queen and two houses of Parliament. These are commonly known as the 'Three Estates of the Realm'; but which Parliament is ed-viz., the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal, and the Commons.' The Encyclopedia Britannica says that

the king, lords, and commons, "is of respectable antiquity." In its article upon this subject, the Britannica shows that that mistaken

view long obtained. Indeed, some scho-

lars contend for it to this day. We submit the question to Judge Hughes as containing, possibly, the germ of an interesting inquiry that If it is to become a precedent here how | might be useful either for another valuacan we ever hope to make our city's in ble address or for a newspaper publi-

OUR CUBAN TRADE. .

The terrible effects of the war in Cub: upon the trade between that Island and this country are strikingly set forth in

between the two countries during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, just prior to the outbreak of the revolution, was \$102,864,204, while for the year ending with the present month it will be only about \$20,000,000. Shipments of Cuban sugar to the United States, it appears from Chief Hitchcock's exhibit, reached their highest aggregate in 1894, when they amounted to \$63,147,745, while for the nine months ending March 31st of the present year, they were only \$4,251,654. In 1893 Cuba shipped tobacco into this country worth \$8,940,058, but the shipments for the nine months ending with March of this year, amounted to only \$1,681,298. Our exports to Cuba averaged \$14,000,000 a year for ten years prior to 1890; now they are but little more than \$5,000,000 a year.

When it is remembered that these figures are thrown out from a background, caused by Spain, of devastated plantations, bankrupt industrial enterprises, butchery, and pestilence, truly, the Cuban picture becomes a harrowing one, and it is easy to understand the determination of the insurgents to fight for independence to the bitter end.

Washington and Lee University the other day conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Frank Page, of Texas.

Dr.Page is one of the most distinguished alumni of that institution, and is in charge of the Episcopal church in Waco, one of the largest churches of that denomination in Texas.

Dr. Page has a large connection and a host of friends in Virginia, who appreclate the honor thus worthily bestowed. He is the eldest son of the venerable Major John Page, of Hanover county, whose extreme dilness has caused so much anxiety of late to his many friends, and is the brother of Messrs. Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington, and Rosewell Page, of this city.

So far there has been no necessity among Richmond people for a summer

The new list of school books just adopt- | the fact that the probabilities are all

grammar and primary schools, where thought of her? Not only is there no he bulk of the books are used. Besides jubilee in store for her, but she has MUZZLING MAD-DOGS.

We learn from the Baltimore American that the New York Board of Health has taken a sensible step in recommending that the wholesale shooting down in the streets of dogs, supposed to be mad, The text-book committee will proceed shall cease, and the suspected animals be handed over to the care of the Antitheir real condition. The board also publishes, says the American, "some timely remarks about the exercis of common sense in this pointing out that the mere frothing at the mouth is no sign of madness, as the dog naturally perspires through the mouth, and either heat or excitement, in harmless degree, will produce froth. As there is no doubt that hysterical fright is responsible for many deaths from supposed hydrophobia, this caution as to extravagant ideas on the subject is well worth consideration." We are glad to see that the New

York Board of Health's suggestions are in line with the Dispatch's; but the board does not seem to have been sufficiently impressed with the fact that it is very zle mad-dogs.

There's the rub. In some few cities, where nets may be easily gotten to throw over the "mad-dogs," the board's advice will be practical, but in the great majority of places it will not be.

The average man who is called upon to capture, chain, and muzzle an alleged mad-dog, will think twice before he does it. That it would be to the public inagain argued. The captive dog could then be closely observed by experts. Should he show unmistakable signs of hydrophobia, he could and would be killed. On the other hand, should be prove to be free from that dreadful dis-It is more than probable that many dogs that were erroneously supposed to Health truly says, because a dog foams at the mouth is no proof that he is mad. Our advice, therefore, is that the suspected dog be captured and chained and nuzzled, where this may be safely done and no person is found willing to risk his life in the cause aforesaid, we expect the handy revolver to continue to

Judge Beitler, of Philadelphia, has recently laid down the law as to the right of a policeman to shoot an escaping prisoner, or one he would make a prison er of. He holds that it is the duty of an officer to use as little force as possible and that he must distinguish between persons charged with misdemeanors and those charged with felonies. So, too, it- may make a difference whether the officer has seen the crime committed, or knowledge of it has come to him from others. Referring to the case at bar, the Judge said:

discharge of his sworn duties. As a mat-ter of law, when he made the arrest it was his duty to datain that arrest it was likewise he duty to put t prisoner in the station, and he had a right to use as much force as was necessary to accomplish that object. According to the officer's story, while he was isting on his right to take the prisoner to the station-house, the man made an assault on him, and attempted to escape. It then became the duty of the officer to apprehend the prisoner, with force, if necessary. An officer would not be jus-tified in shooting an old and decrepit prisoner; but in the case of a large, powerful, fleet-footed prisoner, the case is different.

"An officer must not shoot at a fleeing man if he can capture him otherwise In a case where a prisoner is escaping, the officer has a right to shoot, to maim. this country are strikingly set forth in cold figures presented by Chief Hitch-ceck, of the foreign markets section of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

According to this authority, the total volume of commercial transactions between the two countries during the

The bill was given to the jury, and without leaving their seats, they rendered a verdict of not guilty.

It is currently reported in Washington that President McKinley will revive the arbitration treaty with Great Britain, or rather, that he will send to the Senate a treaty which is now being prepared, that will be free from some of the objections to the old treaty, but will not materially differ from it.

It takes a two thirds vote of the Senate to ratify a treaty. If the new treaty shall prove substantially the same as the one that was rejected, and the Senate ratifles it, the charges as to the influences that caused rejection of the first treaty will receive decided strength. These charges were that some of the Republican senators wanted McKinley to-have all the glory of consummating arbitration, and that some of the Democratic senators were bent on "stabbing" Cleve land at all hazards.

The Democratic idea is a tariff for revenue. The Republican actuality is invariably a tariff for robbery.

The Ross Mystery. (Philadelphia Bulletin.)

The death of Mr. Christian K. Ross revives pathetic memories of a mystery which almost twenty-three years ago threw every household in Philadelphia into consternation, which became for some time a matter of discussion throughout the country, and which has not yet been, and probably never will be, cleared up.

The abduction of Mr. Ross's boy, Charlie, was so bold a crime that it was followed immediately by an emphatic demand for the detection and punishment of the villains. The community was apparently more concerned in bringing them to justice than in the recovery of the child, or, at least, was unwilling that the child should be recovered without securing them as well. If the zeal which was directed to the latter end had been applied solely to the former at the beginning of the long hunt for the little fellow, it is altogether likely that he would have been promptly restored through ransom to his parents.

But the offer of a reward of \$20.990, not consternation, which became for some

not getting back the boy first by an amicable negotiation, although this course was not unnaturally opposed by citizens who were afraid that it would put a premium on abduction, and who undoubtedly did not understand the desperate character of the abductors. If Mr. Ross and his friends had not allowed the police to take charge of the case, it is altogether probable that the result would have been very different.

DR. GREER ELECTED BISHOP.

Chosen as Condjutor in the Dioces. of Rhode Island. (New York Tribune-23d.) The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, of St. Bartholomew's church, New York, was elected yesterday coadjutor to the Right Rev. Thomas March Clark, Bishop Rev. Thomas March Cair, Bander Rev. Thomas March Cair, Bander Care Mhode Island, at an adjourned meeting of the Episcopal convention. Bishop Clark had asked to be relieved of cares which are becoming burdensome in view of his advancing age and feeble health.

The Rev. Dr. Greer is now about 54 years old, and was born in Virginia. He was educated at Kenyon College, and was ordained by Bishop Johns, of the Diocese of Virginia, in 1870. His first pastorate was at Clarksburg. W. Va., and although it was a small country village, he achieved such success as to bring him a call to an important charge in the city of Covington, Ky. From there he came North to live. It was in Providence that the young clergyman had his third pastorate, that of Grace church. During his connection with this church Dr. Greer earned a great reputation as a preacher and organizer, and when nine years ago Rhode Island, at an adjourned meeting

rate, that of Grace church. During his connection with this church Dr. Greer earned a great reputation as a preacher and organizer, and when nine years ago the pupit of the Church of St. Bartholomew, in this city, became vacant, he was asked to the rectorship.

While not one of the largest, St. Bartholomew's is one of the richest parishes in the metropolis, and it counts many of the leaders of New York society, including the Vanderbilt family, among its communicants. The implicit confidence felt in Dr. Greer by his parishoners, and the generosity with which they have supported his efforts by large benefactions, have helped to develop the parochial work of St. Bartholomew's to a remarkable extent. In the mission-house, at No. 29 east Forty-second street, which has been built during Dr. Greer's incumbency, there are conducted numerous societies for the relief and education of the poorer inhabitants of that part of the city.

Among the many qualities for which Dr. Greer is noted are the brilliancy and energy of his preaching, his services to charity, and the successful manner in

Greer is noted are the brinding accepted his percenting, his services to charity, and the successful manner in which in his own parish he has grappled with some of the most important social problems of the day.

John Cabot's-Day.

(New York Tribune.) Four hundred years ago, on the 24th of he present month—or thereabouts—John abot cast anchor in Bona Vista bay, on he southeastern coast of Newfoundland he southeastern coast of Newfoundland-or thereabouts, again—about five years fiter the discovery of Watling Island by folumbus, an historic event only second a importance to that greatest one in the innals of geographical discovery. Its ommemoration will be somewhat ob-cured by the Queen's jubilee, which out-hines it in the hour, but which in per-nament historic impressiveness does not unress it.

manent historic impressiveness does not surpass it.
Cabot, or Cabotta, as his name is spelled in the document presented to King Henry VII. petitioning him for a sailing charter to discover new countries, was an Italian, a native of Genoa, who had been a citizen of Venice, and who finally established in Bristol, which was the headquarters of his maritime enterprises. The King's charter is dated March 5, 12%, and authorized Cabot and his sons "to sail to all parts, countries and seas of the East, of the West, and the North under our banner and ensigns, with five ships, and to set up our banner on any new-found land, as our vassals and lleutenants." Here is, no doubt, found the orisin of the name of the great island outlying the Continent, which he was the first to discover, and which is now pretty nearly as desolate as it was four centuries ago, when his ships dropped anchor under its sterile, bird-haunted headlands.
Cabot's achievements pointed a further way to his own and others' explorations. Cabot's achievements pointed a further

ever lived. In ordinary times the inci-dents of commemoration which accom-panied the anniversary would have at-tracted attention more commensurable with their deservings, but in the glow of her Majesty's jubilee everything else on this side of the world is more or less ob-scured. But the name and deed of the stout old explorer will outlast the memo-ry of many kings, floating indissoluble in the older and older memory of men while the sea bears up the grim isle of tile the sea bears up the grim isle of discovery and baptism.

Food of the Colored People,

Food of the Colored People.

(New York Sun.)

Mr. W. F. Schults, a Connecticut man, who is an instructor in agriculture at the Hampton school, is about to gather some curious statistics. He is going to "study and report on the food supply of the colored people" in Southampton county. Va. The Southern Workman and Hampton School Record gives this description of his plans:

"He expects to drive from house to house in some selected rural group, making careful observations on the amount and kind of food received in each house, weighing and measuring the waste and refuse, and deiermining exactly what quantity of food and of what kinds is actually consumed by each family, and the average amount consumed by each individual. This study will also include a study of the water supply and the beverages consumed. Mr. Schults house also to be able to gather information about the condition, social, religious, financial, and moral, of those with whom this investigation brings him in contact, which will be of rervice in the comprehension of the problem with which the school is dealing." There is a certain delicacy about the inquiries which Mr. Schults has to make, and there may be a considerable margin of innecuracy in the answers which he will get. A statistician, however earnest and able, who should drive about among the rural homes of white men in New York or Massachusetts, and ask the folks about their meat and their morals, would be gibed, and might occasionally be asken to fight. Statistics is a holy science, but it is a little annoying sometimes.

It Would Be Published.

(Chicago Post.) "Does he refuse the nomination?" "Yes. He says he does not care to go into politics.' "He doesn't want his wife to find out

all about his past."

The Long, Hard Hill. (New York Sun.)

They were standing in the sunlight
Of the summer time of life;
She was still without a husband,
He was waiting for a wife.
And her cheeks were rich and rosy
And her lips were luscious red,
So he pressed her dimpled fingers
As he looked at her and said,
As they stood there in the heather
Where the road had crossed the rill:
"May we not fare together
Up this long, hard hill?"
Now her hand began to tremble (New York Sun.)

Up this long, hard hill?"

Now her hand began to tremble

And her eyes were full of tears

As she trained them on the road that

Wound away among the years;

But she had no voice to answer

Him; she could not understand,

For the future lay before her

Like a far-off fairy land.

There was music in the rill,

As they went away together

Up the long, hard hill.

Offentimes the way was supry

Oftentimes the way was sunny,
Other times 'twas full of lures,
But the love that had come to them
Was the true love that endures.
Though the bonny brow is wrinkled,
Though the raven lock be gray,
Yet the road might have been roughe.
Had she gone the other way.
Now the frost is on the heather
And the snow is on the rill.

CLARKE COUNTY.

An Exciting Race-Died from the Effects of Her Injuries. BERRYVILLE, VA., June 23 .- (Spe dal.)-A large crowd assembled Tues-

day afternoon at the grounds of the Shenandoah Driving Park to witness a running race-half mile heats-between Betsy, belonging to Joseph Jones, of Millwood, Clarke county, and Daisy Bell, owned by T. J. Lovett, of Berryville, Betsy being ridden by William Dearmont and Dalsy Bell by Mac. Clagett. The race was to be run in three heats, the horse winning two heats to be declared the winner. There has been quite a dispute between the friends of the two horses as to which was the faster, and a great deal of interest was taken throughout the county in the result. Two taken heats only were run, Dalsy Bell winning both, but both heats were run neck and were very exciting, as the result was in doubt aimost until they passed under the wire. Burwell McGuire was the starter and the judges were Dr. R. P. Page, W. W. Hutchinson, and Clark Maxwell. Time, 54 and 45.

Miss Elia J. Bowser, who was severely injured by being knocked down on Friday last on Main street. Berryville, by a team of horses, died at the result was in Chelsik, per bag. Guaranteed, per bag Dunlop's, per bag. Ginger Snape, per pound Soda Crackers, per pound Soda Crackers, per pound MEAT AND Last

Berryville, by a team of horses, died at her residence here to-day as a result of the injuries then received, after having remained in an unconscious condition Bowser was a daughter of the late C. Bowser, for many years postmaster here, She taught for a number of years in the Berryville High School, and in that posttion and as a teacher in the Sunday school of Grace Episcopal church, a large number of the youth of Clarke county learned wisdom from her lips. The wheat harvest began in Clarke port that the yield per acre will be larger and the quality of the grain better, than

which has been retarded somewhat by now growing rapidly, and a good yield Miss Williams, of Montgomery county, Md., and Miss Edith Holmes, of Phila-delphia, are visiting Miss Nellie Griffith. Mr. J. W. Griffith, of Charleston, S. C.,

has been raised for years.

ome for his vacation.

Miss Stoneman, of Washington, D. C. is at Dr. J. M. T. McGuire's.

Misses Nannie P. McCormick and Mary Lippitt spent several days this week with Rev. Robert Massie, at Upperville,

Miss Lucy Munford, of Richmond, who has been with Miss Kate S. Neill during the winter, left Monday for Anne Arundel county, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whiting, Jr. and Mr. Blackburn Smith left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the Ex-

A Sad Case.

DWALE, VA., June 23 .- (Special.)-Columbus Counts, a young man of this place, became suddenly insane a day or His mother has been partially deranged for some months, which greatly affected him, and it is thought this, and his being involved to some ex-tent in the difficulty which recently occurred between the two Fleming boys Dave and Tandy, has caused him to study till his mind became unbalanced He is 23 years old and unmarried.

Supreme Court of Appeals.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., June 23.—(Spe-tal.)—The Supreme Court of Appeals pro-eedings to-day were: Repass et als. Argued and

Submitted.
Stuart vs. Hennis. Continued.
Little et als. vs. Slemp et als. Submitted on brief.
Southwest Virginia Mineral Land Company vs. Chase. Partially argued. Judge Burks Weaker.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., June 23.—(Special.)—Judge Burks has taken little nour-ishment to-day, and is perceptibly weaker.

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but FOREST HILL PARK. it soon developed

contact of the most malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finders, the most malignant type. ally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given,

and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bot-Suited; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

Books on Cancer free; address Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING.

Clerk's Office of
Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia,
Richmond, Va., June 23, 1897.

Pursuant to the provisions of sections
3177. 3178, and 3179 of the Code of Virginia,
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received
by the undersigned at his office, at the
State courthouse, in the city of Richmond, until 12 o'clock of the 20TH INSTANT, for the PRINTING, etc., OF
ALL SUCH RECORDS AS THE SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS at Richmond may require for one year from
the 1st day of July, 1897. The proposals
shall state the amount per page of 1,299
ems in small pica type, and include the
naper, printing, binding, a neat cover,
with the style of the case and the court
from which the record comes neatiy
printed thereon. Said printing to be done
in a compact form, without blank pages,
no extra charge to be made for figurework not exceeding three columns. The
printing to be done in the city of Richmond, under the supervision of the Clerk.
GEORGEE K, TAYLOR. nond, under the supervision of the Ch je 24.28,29&30-it



COURT ORDERS.

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF GOOCHLAND, ON THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE 187:
L. T. Christian, who sues for himself and

Against W. M. Crouch, Sheriff of Goochland cour

A copy-Teste: WILLIAM MILLER, B. O. James, D. Q.

Old 'Phone 2379 A. Old 'Phone 2379 A. Call Us Up, Write us a Postal, Come Yourself.

The Cheapest Grocery Store. G. E. ANDERSON, Jr., GROCERY, CORNER JAY AND MOSBY STREETS, Mechanicaville Tyropike. Take Traction car to Oakwood. Get off at Mosby and Venable streets.

COFFEE. Good Black, per pound
Good Mixed, per pound
Better Green, per pound
Better Black, per pound
A 75c. Tea for
A 60c. Tea for
Fine Mixed 60c. quality for

Granulated, 6 pounds for Best Brown, per bound FLOUR.

MEAT AND LARD.

Picnic Hams, per pound
Boncless Ham, per pound
Bologna Sausage, per pound
Good Lard, per pound
Pure Lard, per pound
Hechler's Best Lard, per pound... FEED. Oats, per bushel Meal, per bushel Fair Corn, per bushel (Ten bushels, \$2.80.) (je 22-Tu,Th&Sa&wam)

MEETINGS.

A STATED COMMUNICATION OF METROPOLITAN LODGE, No. 11, A. F. AND A. MASONS, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Broad and Adams streets, THIS (Thurstay) EVENING, June 24th, at 7 o'clock. Festival of St. John, the Baptist. Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend By order of the W. M. S. B. JACOBS.

je 21-1t MASONIC NOTICE.—MEMBERS OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 36. A. F. AND A. M.: Attend the ted communication of your lege to be held in the Masonic Temple, THURSDAY EVENING, June 2ith, at 0 o'clock, being the Festival of St. hn. Installation of officers. Members

nvited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
JUNIUS A. COSBY, 36.

MASONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS of DOVE LODGE, No. 51, A. F. AND A. M., will atend a stated communication of their lodge at the Masonic Temple, on THIS (Thursday) EVENING, June 24, 1897, at 8 o'clock. Members of sister lodges and transient brethren are fractranally invited.

By order of the W. M.

je 24-11 BEN. T. AUGUST, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—A STATED communication of AMITY LODGIS, No. 78, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple THIS (Thursday) EVENING, June 24th, at 8:39 o'clock, Master Masons in good standing fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, WILLIAM GIBSON, Jr., to 24.14 Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—A STATED communication of HENRICO UNION LODGE, No. 139, will be held at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fifth street, on THURSDAY EVENING at 8:39 o'clock, June the 24th, it being the festival of St. John the Baptist. Installation of officers. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited.

By order of the W. M.

By death of St. John the Baptist. Installation of officers. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited.

By order of the W. M.

Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

MUSIC AT

The Blues' Battalion Band

Will Give a Series of **OPEN-AIR CONCERTS**

at this popular resort between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock NIGHTLY, except Saturday and Sunday, under auspices of

Richmond Railway and ed." Sulphur, Alum, and Chalybeate Waters, Address J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, my 27-1m Manager. Electric Company.

BROAD-STREET PARK, (Exposition Grounds.) VAUDEVILLES.

PROGRAMME FOR WEEK COM-MENCING JUNE 21, 1897. Performance every night 8:50 o'clock. 1. HARRY LE BARR, King of the Flying Trapeze

2. HAYNES AND LIZETTE. Operatic Duellists 3. THE DE FONTES, Three Parisian Grotesque Artists. 4. DELMORE AND KENNETTE, Novel and Hitarious Comedy, "The New

Novel and Hilarious Comedy, Man." 5. MLLE, ETHEL LIZETTE, Prima Donna Soprano in High-Class Selec-tions.

6. J. M. SALES, WITH MARY AND KATIE SALES. Refined Exhibition of Calisthenics, intro-ducing Lanterns, Clubs, and Sledge-Hammers.

7. MAURICE HAYNES, Tenor Balladist in Popular Songs. 8. THE SALES SISTERS, Club Swinging.

9. ROBERT MARTINE, Flying Rings. 10. RICE AND ELMER, The Laughing Comedy, "A Rube's Visit to Chinatown."

The above programms to be followed by Balloon Ascension and Fireworks.

ADMISSION: Tickets purchased at the gate at 5 cents each are good for admission to grounds and ane ride on cars of Richmond Traction Company. Tickets good only for date on which purchased, je 20-6t

REMOVALS. JOHN SHANKS, PLUMBER.

HAS REMOVED FROM 109 GOVERNOR (corner Ross street) to No. 551 WEST BROAD (corner of Belviders), where he will be glad to see his old friends and patrons. 'Phone 1127 je 13-Su. Tu&Thim

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering. Session begins 15th September.
Tuition in Academical Schools free to Virginians. For catalogues address

P. B. EAZEMGER. Chairman.
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Successor of A. Cohen & Co., S27 EAST BROAD STREET,

To make room for fall stock for the next thirty days I will offer as an inducement to my trade a special discount of 25 per cent. on all goods,

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ing, Pictures, Picture Frames, in oval, round, and square; Mirrors, large and small, and everything pertaining to a FIRST-CLASS ART STORE IN THE SOUTH.

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REDUCED ALUM, IRON, AND IODING SPRINGS, OF VIRGINIA, now open for health and pleasure-seekers, Rates reduced to \$30 per month for board, Rooms from \$5 to \$10 as many in a room as you choose. Invalids get cured here Rooms from 35 to 310 as many in a room as you choose. Invalids get cured here when all other remedies have falled Splendid lawn and shade for children Long line telephone connections. Send to interesting pamphlet.

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GLEN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, WATKINS, SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y. On Seneca Lake; on line of New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Lehigh Vai-ley rallroads; 1.509 feet above max; no malaria; new water-works supplying mountain spring water; sanitary pluming; entirely new management; sprind waters, sie to fishing; 600 acres, including the famou Watkins Glen. Popular pricea; special rates for excursion parties. J. R. K.E. NAN, formerly Hotel Chamberlain, manager. Address W. E. ROBINSON, Proprietor.

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These charming Springs are stuated in a lovely valley, ensconsed in the backbone of the Alleghanies, at an elevation of 2.2% feet, in the midst of the "Springs Region" of Virginia, and only nine miles from Alleghany Station—the highest point on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. The strongest iron Water in this country, none better in the world, Elegant bath pool. Beef and mutton supplied from the linest blue grass sod. Vegetables in abundance, grown in the garden of this notest property. Rates moderate. OPEN JUNES IST. Write to B. F. EAKLE, Jr., my 30-im Manager,

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thirty-six miles from Richmond, on the
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shady groves and walks. Lithia water the market affords. Forty-five acres of shady groves and walks. Lithia water for drinking, cooking, and bathing free to guests. Special train from Richmond 6.P. M. Business-men can be with their families at night, returning arrive Richmond 8:40 A. M. Monthly tickets, is cents a trip. For circulars and terms, address LAFAYETTE MANN. je 13-2w* Amelia Courthouse, Va.

AFTON HOUSE. OPENS JUNE 18T.
Board at reasonable rates.
JAMES R. GOODLOE. Afton Depot,
Nelson county, Va. ie 12-2m A PALACE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

"For beauty of architecture and elegance of equipment, "THE ALLEGHANY," at Goshen, Va., has not a rival among the summer resort hotels of America. Located in the heart of the Alleghanies, where the climate is always cool and invigorating, amidst scenery of wondrous beauty, its advantages as a summer home are unequali-

Blue Ridge Springs, On Nortole and Western Fall-road, The tayor, the summer resort of the Virginia mountains, PHILLIP F. BROWN, Proprietor, GEO, W. BETTON, of Tallahassos, Fla., Rod-

Opens June 15th. Closes October 1st. BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS HOTEL,

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Round-Trip and Excursion Tickets on sale at reduced rates from all Principal Points.
HOT AND COLD MINERAL - WATER BATHS.
For terms for board apply to A. W. ARCHER, Manager, Thomas F. Goode, Proprietor, Dr. E. C. Laird, Resident Physician.

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SARATOGA SPRINGS. CONGRESS HALL. SEASON 1897 OPENS JUNE 29TH. POPULAR PRICES, \$3.00 PER DAY, Six hundred rooms, accommodating 1,000

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MANCHESTER TAXES.

I AM NOW READY TO RECEIVE the CITY, SCHOOL. AND SEWER TAXES for IST. All persons paying the whole of the same on or before July 1st next will be entitled to a rebate of 5 per cent, on the city and sewer tax. All persons paying one half of the same on or before July 1st, and the other half on or before November 1st will be entitled to a rebate of 2½ per cent, on the one half and 5 per cent, on the other half of the city and sewer taxes, 5 per cent, will be added to all bills unpaid December 1 187.

J. M. BRONAUGH, Jr., Treasurer City of Manchester, je 20toJyil

Cld papers for sale at the Dispatch